

"Democracy is based upon the conviction that there are extraordinary possibilities in ordinary people." —Dr. H. H. Doedick

The Northfield Press

PUBLISHED in the INTEREST of the PEOPLE of NORTHFIELD and VICINITY

No. 4849

Northfield, Mass., Friday, December 3, 1948

SINGLE COPY 3 CENTS

Buy Christmas Seals Town has Supply Now



FIGHT TB Buy Christmas Seals

The Christmas Seals which are issued annually are now being distributed in Northfield and hundreds of letters have been sent out in the mail to our citizens.

Mrs. Robert Abbott of Main Street is the representative here of the Franklin County Public Health Association and returns should be made to her as early as possible. The Seals will also be on sale at the various stores in both sections. This is the 42nd anniversary of the Seal sale and the revenue each year has been allocated to the control of Tuberculosis throughout the nation. Be sure to buy your seals early and make your returns to Mrs. Abbott, an envelope being provided for this purpose in the letters with enclosure of seals.

Packages For Camiers Arrive at Destination

Numerous acknowledgements of packages received in Camiers have already arrived in Northfield. Each letter has indicated the deep and lasting impression the packages have made upon the recipients, with overtones of great happiness about the "adoption" program in general.

Next week's PRESS will carry translations of a number of these letters, with more being published with each succeeding week.

The extended maritime strike still affects the shipment of the crates to Camiers. Due to the pile up of material on the docks of New York, clearance for the Camiers cases is being held up. It is expected that the final approval and shipping orders will be received early next week.

The collection of more items for future shipments to Camiers will continue as before, with another shipment planned for the near future, as soon as a sufficient quantity of material is on hand.

Church School Teachers Meet

Teachers and officers of the Congregational Church Sunday School held a monthly meeting at the parsonage last Monday Nov. 29. In the absence of Mrs. James C. Gillespie, Church School superintendent, the Rev. Joseph W. Reeves presided.

The meeting was devoted to business, with plans for a Christmas party to be held Dec. 23, discussed. Invitations will be sent to parents of church school children.

Sunday, Dec. 12 there will be a special service during the school period, when the children who took in coin banks to be filled for the building fund, will bring them forward. Other business included the disposition of missionary funds.

The next meeting will include a discussion on teaching methods by those who attended the Teacher Training course in Greenfield.

Calendar of events

December 3
Fortnightly meeting, 3 p.m. Alexander Hall, Mrs. Robert Morgan speaker.

Senior High School Play. "Kathy the Great," Town Hall.

December 6
Garden Club meeting.

Boy Scout meeting.

Girl Scout meeting, 3:30 p.m.

December 7
Historical Society annual meeting. At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Neal.

December 8
V. F. W. meeting, Grange Hall 8 p.m.

December 9
"20-45 Club" meeting, Christmas party.

Afternoon Alliance at 2:30 in the Unitarian Church vestry.

Unitarian Evening Alliance Christmas party.

Community Club No. 4 meets.

December 13
Boy Scout meeting.

Girl Scout meeting, 8:30 p.m.

F.T.A. meeting at Alexander Hall, 8 p.m.

State Line Fellowship meeting.

December 14
American Legion Auxiliary Christmas party.

Woolens - Plaid and Plain

Botany & Wyo Nylon Yarns

BAKED RUGS - ANY SIZE

GIFTS - OIL PAINTINGS

THE NORMANDY SHOP

Army-Navy Bldg. Greenfield

Drive for Funds Starts This Week

Starting this week the Franklin County Public Hospital is conducting its annual drive for funds to offset the cost of charitable work done by the hospital during the past year. This drive is limited to towns outside of Greenfield.

Greenfield contributes its share to the Franklin County Hospital for this purpose through its Community Chest. In 1948, the amount contributed by the people of Greenfield through the Chest was \$8,600.

Charitable work done by the hospital amounts to approximately \$18,000 annually. This is used for free and part-free hospitalization for needy patients and for the operation of various free clinics. These clinics are: Mental and Child Guidance Clinic; Cancer and Tumor Clinic; Pediatric Clinic; Dental Clinic; Tuberculosis Clinic, held three times monthly; Crippled Children's and Speech Clinic; and an Orthopedic Clinic.

The money expended for this purpose is not properly chargeable to the fees paid by paying patients. It should be a direct obligation for all the people of Franklin County to undertake in order to provide for its needy.

The money expended for this purpose is not properly chargeable to the fees paid by paying patients.

Article one called for an appropriation of \$1,000 from the surplus revenue fund to Old Age Assistance. Approved.

Article two called for the transfer of \$1,000 from the Department of Public Welfare to Old Age Assistance. Approved.

Article three called for the appropriation of \$800 from surplus revenue to Aid to Dependent Children. Approved.

Article four called for the appropriation of \$1,500 from surplus revenue to Snow Removal. Approved.

Article five called for the transfer of \$5,000 from the Machinery account to the Machinery Fund. Approved.

Article six: it was voted to accept \$100 from Roy R. Hatch for the care of a lot in Mount Hermon cemetery.

Article seven: it was voted to accept \$100 from Elizabeth Otto Kraft for the care of a lot in Center Cemetery.

Article eight: it was voted to accept \$100 from Cecil Wilson for the care of a lot in West Northfield cemetery.

Article nine: it was voted to accept \$200 from the estate of Charles L. Gilbert for the care of a lot in Northfield Farms cemetery.

Major Marshall To Go To Station in Japan

Major William M. Marshall, recently called back to active duty, is now at Camp Stoneman, Pittsburg, California, awaiting shipping orders to his station in Yokohama, Japan.

Major Marshall, a veteran of both world wars, and a member of the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars, served in Japan shortly after the end of the war.

Marshall also organized and commanded one of the original prisoner of war camps in Maine for which organization and future conduct he received citations from high ranking Army officials in his Service Command and from the War Department.

ALDRICH'S NEW ENGLAND STORE

"WHERE FRIENDS MEET"

East Northfield Tel. 387

SWIFT'S SMOKED PICNICS 4 to 6 lbs. 1b 53c

SWIFT'S PREMIUM FRANKFURTS 1b pkg 59c

FRESH OYSTERS Half Pint 43c

PEACHES and PEARS large can 25c

TEA BAGS - GLEE CLUB pkg 50 41c

GLEE CLUB TEA 1/2 lb pkg 25c

EMPEROR GRAPES Fancy Quality 2 lbs. 25c

S A T U R D A Y O N L Y —

25 lb. ROBIN HOOD FLOUR \$2.19 15

REYNOLD 3 qt. Aluminum Sauce Pan 94c

WE CAN'T PREDICT the WEATHER

Anymore than the next fellow but we can't predict that we've got the best snow tire deal you ever heard of: -

Come in and let us explain it to you —

It's Better than Money in the Bank

WE ALSO HAVE: -

ANTI-FREEZE

CHAINS

MONKEY LINKS

CROSS LINKS

To Complete our Tire Stock we have just received the low pressure (Plus extra traction) Mud and Snow Tires TO FIT ALL 16" Wheels.

REMEMBER: — It pays to bring your tire business to a garage that has the right sizes on hand at all times.

JORDAN MOTOR SALES

Main St. East Northfield Tel. 900

PUBLISHED in the INTEREST of the PEOPLE of NORTHFIELD and VICINITY

Town Meeting Over In Eighteen Minutes

In what must constitute record, or at least near record, time the special town meeting of Nov. 29, took but 18 minutes to transact all the business before it, with only a handful of spectators present.

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New Pastor Installed
At Unitarian Church

The installation services for the Rev. Richard G. Sechrist as pastor of the First Parish Church, Unitarian, were held in the Northfield Church Auditorium on Sunday afternoon, November 28, with a goodly representation from sister churches, as well as the local Unitarian parish.

The program was as follows: Organ prelude, Mrs. L. P. Goodspeed; Call to Worship and Invocation, the Rev. Dan H. Finn; Hymn; Scripture reading, the Rev. Clyde D. Williams, All Souls Church, Greenfield; Anthem, the Choir; Sermon of Installation, the Rev. Dan H. Finn, Director, Department of Ministry, American Unitarian Association; Prayer of Installation, the Rev. Clyde D. Williams; Hymn; Act of Installation, Mr. Carroll H. Miller, representing the Parish committee, with fitting response by the congregation and minister; Solo by Mrs. Leonard Stebbins; Charge to the Minister and Congregation, the Rev. Francis C. Schlater, Bernardston; Hymn; Welcome to the Community, the Rev. Joseph W. Reeves, Trinitarian Congregational Church; Welcome to the Conn. Valley Conference; Benediction, The Rev. Richard G. Sechrist; Organ Postlude, Mrs. L. P. Goodspeed. All of those attending remained for the reception to the new pastor and Mrs. Sechrist.

Mrs. Oler D. Doolittle, president of the Woman's Alliance, was also in the receiving line.

The program committee consisted of Mrs. Clinton Ware and Mrs. Joseph Morgan. Light refreshments were served by the following: Mrs. J. V. McNell, Mrs. Thomas Parker, Mrs. Dean Williams, and Mrs. George Kidder, assisted by Mrs. Charles slate, Mrs. Charles Neal, Mrs. Carroll Miller and Mrs. B. F. Harriman.

Todd Duncan Soloist
Brattleboro Concert

The Brattleboro Community Concerts Association will present Todd Duncan, noted Negro baritone, as featured soloist at 3 p.m. Dec. 12, at the Latchis Memorial Theatre in Brattleboro.

A number of Northfield residents maintain memberships in this association, with the Northfield Teachers holding four student memberships.

Information for future concerts is available through Mrs. George Leonard.

BUTTERNUTS
FOR THE HOLIDAYS
10 lbs. for a dollar

ROBERT D. JOHNSON

Tel. 524 Parker Ave.

Northfield Post 9874 On The Air Dec. 4

Convening of the new Congress and inauguration of President Harry Truman in January may mark the beginning of some revolutionary actions in government. That opinion is expressed in a Veterans of Foreign Wars broadcast to be heard over station WHAI at 4:45 o'clock Saturday afternoon, December the fourth.

Dr. J. W. Bennett, Commander of Northfield Post 9874, V. F. W., in Northfield said today that congressional revisions have opened the way for increased opposition to Soviet Russia's expansion.

"Our November election gave the world a strong demonstration of democracy in action," Dr. Bennett declared. "Now it is up to us to follow through vigorously against problems facing us, chief among which is communism."

"We were warned 95 years ago by Karl Marx, father of communism, that the only way to deal with Russian aggression would be to get tough with Russia. We have just started. Now what will the next four years bring?"

The Saturday broadcast is the ninety-seventh in a series of "Speak Up for Democracy" programs prepared by the National Americanism Department, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

SCHOOL FOR GIRLS HAS CAREER DAY STUDENT CHURCH NOW 15 YEARS OLD

The student church at Northfield School for Girls will observe its fifteenth anniversary Sunday when two alumnae, Miss Rachel Miller and Miss Marcia Sweetman, former church cabinet chairmen, will be the speakers. Miss Miller who graduated in the class of 1941 is also a graduate of Oberlin College and is now employed in the Personnel Department of the New York Coco Cola Bottling company. Miss Sweetman, a member of the class of 1942, graduated from Denison University in 1946. She was later a student at the graduate school of Syracuse University and received

her M. A. degree in political science there recently. She is now field secretary of the League of Women Voters in New York State.

The Northfield School Church was founded in 1933 when Rev. Harold B. Ingalls was chaplain. The church is non-denominational and its program includes five departments: worship, community relations, world outlook, extension, and business. The Church Cabinet which includes both students and faculty members is responsible for leadership in the overall work of the church. The Rev. Benjamin R. Andrews is the present chaplain.

Students of the Northfield School for Girls will have an opportunity to consult with several experts in vocational fields Saturday which has been designated Career Day. Among the vocational areas which will be represented are occupational and physical therapy, social service, science, merchandising, public speaking, physical education, and secretarial work. It is also possible that there will also be represented experts on music, art, kindergarten, 4-H Club work, and writing.

Each visiting expert will address four small groups of students, two in the morning and two in the afternoon, and Miss Jeanette Daboll, assistant principal, has arranged the program in such a way that each student may attend six twenty minute conferences followed by question and answer periods. Among the experts who will lead the conference are the following: Miss Margaret B. Bailey, associate professor of social economy at Simmons College; Mr. Donald K. Beckey, professor of retailing, Prince School of retailing; Mrs. Norman E. Northrup, assistant professor of chemistry at Simmons College; Miss Marion Easton of Boston School of Occupational Therapy; Mrs. Mary Hume Maguire of Katherine Gibbs; Miss Esther Odell of Boston School of Physical Education, and Miss Helen Pritchard, vice principal at the Hartford public school.

Twenty years ago the three old manuscripts were owned by the three great branches of the Christian church and were in the British Museum in London, the Vatican and in Moscow. The last one was sold in 1933 to the British, and is now also in the British museum. Several people in Northfield disagree as to the price paid to the Russians for the manuscript. Some say half a million, others say one million.

An article of such value is certainly worth an evening's consideration

The Northfield Press
NORTHFIELD, MASS.
FOUNDED IN 1907
Telephone 429

Editor and Publisher
Unto Hantunen
Assistant Editor
Aina N. Hantunen

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"Entered as second-class matter
August 9, 1935, at the Post Office
at Northfield, Massachusetts under
the Act of March 3, 1879."

Shopping Around

With 19 more shopping days 'till
Christmas ye shopper has deserted
the ranks of "Just looking, thanks"
and is struggling with parcels piled
high — to here!

If you are a victim of HCL (and
who isn't) stop in at the Normandy
Shop to see some unusual gifts —
reasonably priced — There are
hand-painted china plaques with
contrasting ric-rac trim — there
is hand-painted Tole ware: snack
servers, ash trays, cigarette boxes,
candle holders, vases, pill boxes,
etc. — hand-made luncheon sets
with napkins — crocheted handkins —
chenille flowers and lapel pins
in all colors — hand-made dolls —
stuffed felt animals — hand-made
jewelry — excellent oil paintings
by William E. Ryan, framed or
unframed. All these lovely gifts
are produced in homes in the
Greenfield area by talented folks
who use their spare time for fun
and profit. Also, there are woolens
by the yard — wool stroller robes —
knit wear and braided rugs made
to order — knitting instructions by
appointment — wool and nylon
yarns.

Visit — THE NORMANDY SHOP
Army - Navy Building, Greenfield.

Confetti and Rice

McROBERTS — CHRISTIE

The New York papers announced
last Sunday the marriage of Miss
Jeanne Louise Christie, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Lansell K. Christie
of Harbor Acres of Port Washington,
Long Island, New York to
Franklin C. McRoberts, son of Mrs.
Frank McRoberts of Kings Point,
L. I., and the late Mr. McRoberts of
New York on Saturday, November
27th at the home of the bride.

Rev. Oscar Maddaus performed
the ceremony in the presence of
members of the families and intimate
friends. The bride was given
in marriage by her father and she
was attended by her sister, Miss
Nancy Ann Christie and Miss Ann
Geoghegan.

Best man was John Henry Neale
and the ushers were W. J. Mc-
Roberts, cousin of the bridegroom,
and James Lawrence Barber.

Mr. McRoberts spent his boy-
hood days in past summers at the
former McRoberts estate in East
Northfield and the family were well
known here. He is now connected
with the shipping industry of his
grandfather, with his cousin and
uncles of the late William John
McRoberts.

BARRONS — JAMES
Janet Mary James, daughter of
Mrs. Florence C. James and Aaron
Barrows, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al-
bert Barrows of Corinth, N. Y.,
were married on Thanksgiving day
at 3 p. m. in the bride's home on
lower Main street by Rev. Adam
C. Kress of the Free Methodist
Church in Palmer, assisted by Rev.
Helen Bassett of this town.

Mrs. Eben James, sister-in-law of
the bride, was matron of honor.
Best man was Merlin Barrows,
brother of the bridegroom.

The bride was graduated from
high school here. The bridegroom
attended school in Corinth, N. Y.
Guests were from New York state,
Connecticut, Worcester, and Palm-
er.

They will reside at 187 Main
street, East Northfield, and be at
home after Dec. 1.

MOURNED

WILLEY

Mrs. Albert Willey, 66, of War-
wick avenue died Wednesday, Nov.
24, in Brattleboro Memorial hospital
following an operation two
weeks ago.

She was born in Vernon Vt., and
had lived here for 26 years.

Survivors include her husband,
formerly employed at Northfield
School for Girls; a sister, Mrs. Eas-
ton Dodge of Shelburne Falls; a
son, Brainerd Willey of Winchester
N. H.; a grandson, a granddaughter
and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Sat-
urday at 3 p. m. in the Kidder Fun-
eral home with Rev. R. G. Jones
of Vernon officiating. Burial was
in Tyler Cemetery in Vernon.

THE "SQUEEZE" BOX

(Letters should be limited to 400
words or less. All letters must be
signed by the writer - the name
will not be used if you so desire.)

Dear Editor:

I know that letters are slow in
coming to you, so I am writing this
letter of encouragement to you —
don't give up hope, for Postmaster
Quinlan in getting more help, and
they may send you some letters
from your readers.

I might add that I read your
paper regularly and take it to bed
with me every night — it keeps the
springs from sticking into me.

Remember — if you lose every
one of your subscribers, I will al-
ways have me and you will have
you.

I will write to you every week,
yours in solitude.

The Publisher

University Women Hear Current Events

The Franklin County Branch of
Y.W.C.A. Women met at the home of
Mrs. Henry F. Cutler, East North-
field, Wednesday, December 1, with
Mrs. Roy D. Harris of Greenfield
presiding.

Miss Eleanor Davis, of the history
department of the Northfield
School for Girls, gave an enlightening
and informative talk on current
events, speaking at length on
the displaced persons of Europe
and what this country was doing
for them, and also the Chinese-
American dilemma.

Refreshments were served by the
hostess, assisted by Miss Ethel
Moody.

THE OVERSEAS



Camers, November 20, 1948.
To my friends of the Northfield
Boys' Schools,

A little after the opening of
school, our principal, Mr. Delestre,
explained to us that the town of
Northfield, U. S. A., had decided to
adopt our community, so terribly
ravaged by war.

My schoolmates and I decided
at once to write the boys of our
own age attending the Northfield
schools to thank them warmly for
the kind interest they are taking
in the restoration of our town, and
to tell them of the hardships we
endured under the German occupa-
tion.

Our community, situated in the
north on the Channel, was invaded by
the Germans at the end of May, 1940.
Immediately the invaders settled
in as conquerors. The cement
factories were taken over and
we had to submit to all the whims
of the enemy. The Germans occupied
our classrooms, then started their
work along the coast, near our
homes. When the Allies bombed these
German defenses in 1944, we had to abandon our
very homes and all my schoolmates
were evacuated toward the interior
of France for many months. When
they came back after the German
retreat, many of us found our
homes demolished and pillaged.
Imagine our sadness in finding our-
selves in front of the ruins of our
own homes. A pile of bricks only
survived foundation of our homes.
The furniture, clothes, school equip-
ment, everything was destroyed
but we didn't lose courage and little
by little under the skillful direction
of our mayor, Mr. Van Cappelhof,
Camers is being reborn. There is
still a good deal to do; some of us
are still badly in need of clothing
and shoes; and we live in bombed
buildings, but repairs are under
way. Our Boys' school which has
110 students, divided among three
grades, ages 6 to 14 years, has just
been also partially repaired; it has
suffered very much from the Ger-
man occupation. Unfortunately
our school equipment is very poor
indeed and we lack a good many
of the books we need for our classes.
We know that we cannot use
your books but we have asked the
Head of our school to tell you
what we can use in our classes. If
a letter to the Committee, he will
let you know what we need.

With our thanks for all that you
are doing for us, please accept,
school friends of Northfield, the
gratitude of the 110 students of the
Camers Boys' School.

Fournier Michel
Student of the Camers Boys'
School, age 10 1/2 years.

NEW ARRIVALS

REID
In Brattleboro Memorial hospital
November 22, a son to Mr. and
Mrs. James A. Reid of Northfield.

LA BELLE
In Brattleboro Memorial hospital
November 22, a daughter to Mr.
and Mrs. Alfred D. La Belle
of Northfield.

Funeral services were held Sat-
urday at 3 p. m. in the Kidder Fun-
eral home with Rev. R. G. Jones
of Vernon officiating. Burial was
in Tyler Cemetery in Vernon.

THE NORTHFIELD PRESS, NORTHFIELD, MASS.

COLONIAL CHRONICLES

A New Series
ENTITLED

"THE FORT AND THE RIVER"

With the visions of the three
Hadley troopers still fresh in my
memory we waded through a sea of
rank grass that brushed against
my face, and I had difficulty in
keeping Uncle Eb and Preserved
in sight.

We were all leading our horses,
for Uncle Eb had cautioned about
what might lie ahead in Northfield.
The Hadley troopers heads served as
reminders.

Finally up ahead, I saw John Hutch-
inson break out of the sea of
grass into a clearing, followed by
the others. Preserved was still
lost in the tall grass, but in a
moment we both came out together
and looked upon a scene of forgotten
desolation.

All eyes swept the whole vista
of the abandoned settlement, look-
ing for the same thing — Indians.
If they had been there, they were
gone by now — only their council
fire might remain.

"Well, we'll do no good here, the
old town highway must be over
there if my memory is serving me,"
said Uncle Eb, "don't mount, lead
your horses."

We fell in behind Uncle Eb, with
Preserved just ahead and rolling along
with the nodding head of his
horse above his shoulder. Much of
the land about us appeared to have
been but recently broken up by the
Indians — much of the rank grass
and shrub growth had been burned
over. An acrid smell was in the
air — so the Indians were not too
long gone.

Then we came upon the old high-
way, of the first settlement, now
grown over, but it was the high-
way, wagon ruts were still in evi-
dence under the thick grass.

Uncle Eb turned to us and said,
"We'll head for the brook a bit to
the north, and we'll camp for the
night — if we don't find other
settlers in sight." Of course he
meant Indians. My stomach
quivered. Preserved came over,
"Are you ready for a couple of
scalps, Benjie?" he said and nudged
me. "I guess I am," I replied, but
not very convincingly I'm sure. On
the trail the Indians had been far
away, and I'd been eager to get at
them — but now, well, it seemed
as if every tree hid a Canada Indian,
and every snapping twig betrayed
a redskin giant.

We had seen or rather Uncle
Eb had pointed out, where the
thatched roofed huts of the first
company had stood. Now they were
invisible in the grass and shrubs,
for the Indians had been thorough
in their work. Everything burned to
the ground. Tomorrow we would
have to find the lines of the home-
lots. But tomorrow was still far
off, today and tonight were still
here, and the council fire embers
were still warm, for upon reaching
a point above the brook that tumbled
into the river, Uncle Eb and
John Hutchinson came upon the
blackened remains of a small fire.

A wisp of smoke curled up and
drifted away from it.

Preserved lay motionless, I
heard no sound, then a voice,
"Here's your food!"
It was John Hutchinson.
(To be Continued)

VETERANS BULLETIN BOARD

active military service some time
between September 16, 1947, and
July 26, 1947; (2) they served 10
days or more or were discharged
before 90 days of service for a dis-
ability actually incurred in service;
(3) they were discharged under
conditions other than dishonorable.
All three conditions must be met.

Length of training — Eligible
veterans may get training for one
year, plus a period equal to the
time served in the armed forces
between the above mentioned
dates. All veterans must start
their training within 4 years from
date of discharge or July 26, 1951,
whichever is later, and complete
it by July 26, 1956.

Type of Training — Eligible
veterans may choose their own
course of training in any school or
establishment approved by the ap-
propriate State Approval Agency.
They may: (1) enroll in schools
or colleges; (2) take apprenticeship
or other training on-the-job; (3)
enroll in institutional on-farm
training or other programs which
combine school and job training; or
(4) select correspondence school
courses.

The law does not permit a veter-
an to take a course for avocational
or recreational purposes. If the
course in one which is frequently

pursued for avocational or recrea-
tional purposes, the veteran must
submit to VA complete justification
that the course he wants is in con-
nection with his present or contemplated
business or occupation.

VA approval of VA must be ob-
tained before he may start training.

Subsistence Allowances — Veter-
ans entering any type of training
(except correspondence school
instruction) may be eligible to re-
ceive subsistence allowances.

Maximum monthly allowances
for veterans attending full-time in
schools and colleges are \$75 with-
out dependents, \$105 with one de-
pendent, and \$120 with more than
one dependent.

Maximum rates for job training
are \$65 without dependents and \$90
with one or more dependents.

Rates for veterans enrolled in
combination types of training may
be somewhat higher than the job
training rates.

These maximum amounts are not
available for part-time courses and
may be affected by the extent of
a veteran's earnings.

*For exception see Armed Forces
Reemployment Act Enlisted on
Page 7.

(To be Continued)

"20-45 Club" Christmas party,
Dec. 9, 8 p. m., in the vestry.
Music by the Taylors of Athol.

Evening Alliance Christmas party
in the vestry, Thursday, Dec. 9
at 8 p. m.

P.T.A. meeting, Dec. 12. Dr.
M. B. Low, speaker. Covered dish
supper at 6:30 p. m.

TERRACE GARDENS
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Rooms and Meals

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100 Main Street

MAKING YOUR RESERVATIONS

FOR THE FALL AND

WINTER HOLIDAYS

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5 FLAT ST. BRATTLEBORO

(Across from Latchis Hotel)

Diamonds Watches

ingham's

Jewelers

19½ Federal

600 X 16

NEW MUD AND SNOW TIRES

\$17.00

TAX INCL.

TELEPHONE 900

EAST NORTHFIELD

JORDAN MOTOR SALES



TRINITARIAN CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Rev. Joseph W. Reeves, Minister
Sunday, December 5, 1948
9:55 a.m., Church School
10:00 a.m., Young People's Forum and Men's Bible class
11:00 a.m., Public Worship, Universal Bible Sunday, Sermon subject, "A Thousand Tongues." Preschool age children attended by Mrs. Ray Thompson.

5:30 p.m., Junior Choir rehearsal
6:30 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship of Young People. Naomi Chamberlin in charge of the devotional service. Miss Rachel King of the Northfield School for Girls will be guest and speaker. Social half-hour to follow.

Thursday, December 9, 8:00 p.m., Christmas party of the 20-45 Club in the vestry. Music for square and modern dancing by the Taylors from Athol. Refreshments will be served by George and Jean Marshall and their committee.

Sunday, December 12, 9:55 a.m., Special program for children in the vestry when they will present their "Building Fund Savings Banks".

Sunday, December 19, 5:00 p.m., A Christmas vesper service. Members of the Young People's Forum, under the direction of Miss Sophie Servaes, will present the one act play "Why the Chimes Rang."

ADVENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH
South Vernon, Vt.
Rev. Elvin W. Blackstone
Services every Sunday, 10:30 a.m.

Sunday School, 11:45 a.m.
Loyal Workers, 6:45 p.m.
Praise Service, 7:30 p.m.
Weekly Prayer meeting, Thursday, 7:45 p.m.

UNITARIAN CHURCH
Rev. Richard G. Schobert, Pastor
Sunday, December 5, 10:00 a.m., Sunday School.
11:00 a.m., Service and Sermon.

ST. PATRICK'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Henry J. McCormack, Pastor
Masses: First Sunday of Month, 8:30 a.m. All other Sundays, 10:30 a.m.

FREE METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Helen D. Bassett, Pastor
Sunday, December 5, 10:30 a.m., Service and Sermon, "Christian Stewardship".
11:30 a.m., Sunday School.
7:00 p.m., Evening service, prayer and praise.

Tuesday, December 7, 7:30 p.m., Monthly missionary meeting at Mrs. Bassett's home.
Wednesday, December 8, Evening service at the home of Mrs. Florence Janes.

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Mrs. Arline Randall, Assistant Librarian

Open to the public Tuesday through Saturday from 1 to 8 except Wednesday and Friday when it closes at 6 p.m.

Although books are very slow in coming in after an order is placed, we do have the following books which have been received during November and are now ready for circulation.

First of all, a few for the children: Walt Disney's Mickey sees the U.S.A., and Donald Duck and his nephews; Always Ready, by Marquette Henry; Beau Dare, by Eric Cawell; for the older child: Phantom Backfield, by Brier; Carol Goes Back Stage, by Helen

Boyleston.

For the adults, we have: Dud Dean and his Country and Under a Willow Tree, by MacDougal; a western, Valley of Violence, by Trimble; Clouded Moon, Howard; Shining Mountains, by Van Every; Roanoke Mountains, by Ingalls Fletcher; and his latest novel, Big Fisherman, by Lloyd Douglas, which promises to be fully as popular as The Robe.

Mrs. Anna L. Gebhard tells her own story in Rural Parish; of her

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life as the wife of a Methodist Minister now in Litchfield, Minn. She writes, and we quote: "There is very little about village parsonage life I do not thoroughly enjoy. Music has always been a major interest, my cello and 'Open Sesame' into every community. At present I am directing the church choir. . . . My most special interest is mothering four little people . . . aged two, four, six and eight — two girls, two boys. . . . Of course, I love books and to dabble in writing."

The life of Mary Roberts Rinehart is brought up to date in her "My Story — and seventeen more years." Are you interested in Jim Farley's story? We have it. According to one reviewer, the book is "frank, outspoken and revealing, giving the truth about two of the most controversial political figures in modern America: Franklin D. Roosevelt and Jim Farley." Do you like our history pictorially? Then see our Presidents on parade, by Milkollen, from Washington to Truman. Contains some of the best pictures of our first ladies which

were removed when the Quabbin reservoir was built. Any one interested will be free to see the display at any time during the opening hours of the library.

The 'Telephone Hour'

At the meeting of the Northfield Garden Club to be held Monday evening December 7th at 7:45 o'clock at Alexander Hall the "Telephone Hour," will be presented by transcription and a demonstration will be made of the use of the telephone by Manager Spencer of the Greenfield office. Philip Porter chairman of the program committee promises a most interesting entertainment.

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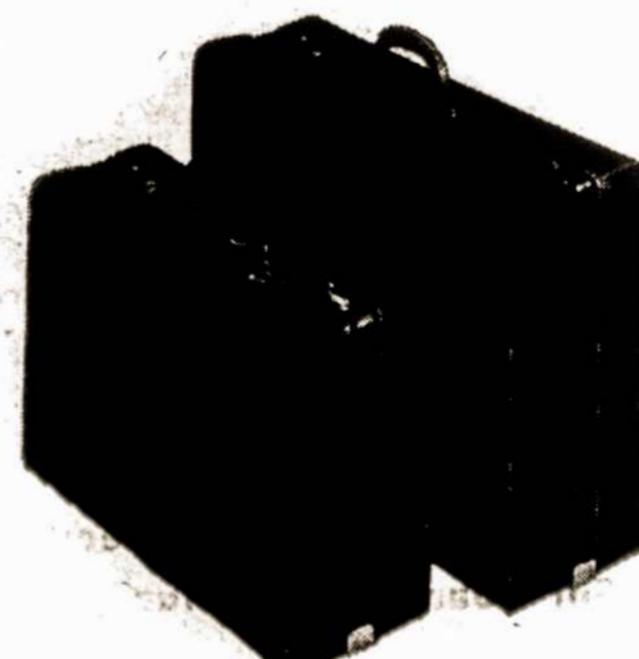


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TOWN TOPICS

The new fascinating comedy, "Goodbye, My Fancy," with Madeline Carroll in the leading role is now being presented at the Morocco Theatre in New York. The play is being presented by Richard Aldrich in company with other artists. Mr. Aldrich is a former summer resident of Northfield and is well known here.

The deer season will open on Monday morning at 6:30 o'clock and a number of Northfield nomads will be out. Only shot guns not larger than 10 gauge and bow and arrows can be used. All reports of killing or wounded must be made within 48 hours to the Commissioner of Conservation with the usual requirements.

The Republican Town Committee will meet this Friday evening at the home of the Chairman, George McEwan, to arrange for the Republican caucus to be held about the middle of December as provided by law. The committee has not made known its position of the nomination of candidates for the various public offices.

Rev. Joseph W. Rees of the local Congregational Church has been the speaker on the devotional hour each Tuesday morning during November over radio WFAI of Greenfield. Many have enjoyed his mes-

sages and the complete program. Mrs. C. P. Buffum of Greenfield, formerly a resident of this town is at the Franklin County hospital. The annual Advent Corporate Communion of St. James Episcopal church of Greenfield was held last Sunday morning at eight o'clock. A number of men from Northfield having membership in the parish attended the service of dedication and fellowship.

The American Legion Auxiliary met recently in the Veterans room of the town hall, with president, Mrs. Laura Stone presiding. Twelve members were present, with three new members also in attendance.

The American Legion Auxiliary met recently in the Veterans room of the town hall, with president, Mrs. Laura Stone presiding. Twelve members were present, with three new members also in attendance.

It was voted to hold a Christmas party during the next regular meeting, Dec. 14. A committee is also making plans for a rummage sale and supper after the holidays.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Stone, Mrs. Frederick Chapin and Mrs. Edward Luciw.



Your tractor and farm machines—you want them fixed in the shop of course, instead of in the field, where breakdowns and delays are expensive. Our shop service will put your farm equipment in tip-top running order, ahead of season. Pre-season servicing is the *stitch in time* that prevents costly field breakdowns and delays. *Saves money, too!*

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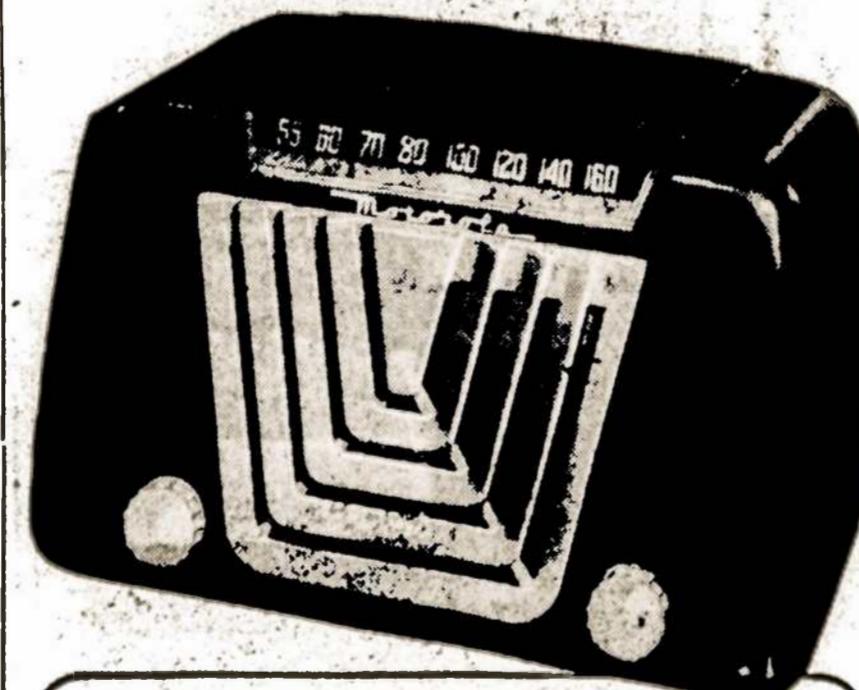
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WINTER Sports

Up and Down Statistics on New Hampshire Ski Facilities

If a skier were to use once every ski lift and rope tow in New Hampshire this winter he (or she) would travel uphill approximately 96,811 feet or 18 1/4 miles. These figures were recently uncovered by the State Planning and Development Commission while in the process of compiling 1948-49 ski information on New Hampshire. Total vertical

ascent of ski lifts and tows was not computed.

The total distance the skier would travel in gliding back down the hill or mountain was believed to be considerably greater than the uphill total, as trails and slopes are usually longer than the lift that serves them.

Included in the above totals were the famous Aerial Passenger Tramway at Franconia Notch, which

travels a mile to the top of Cannon Mountain, and the 1946-foot Alpine lift on the summit of the mountain. The popular Skimobile on Cranmore Mountain, North Conway, added 4965 feet to the total. The chair lifts at the Belknap Mountain Recreational Area, Gilford, and new Mount Sunapee State Park in Newbury each added 3200 feet. The 4000 foot chair lift at new Thorne Mountain Ski Area and the 3200 foot Constant Alpine lift on Black Mountain, both in Jackson, are also included. The 2000 foot Alpine lift at the Mittersill, Franconia, and the 1200 foot J-Bar lift at Oak Hill, Hanover, complete the list of major New Hampshire ski lifts.



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3. Whole bed warm - no cold spots.
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